hroe Favorites, Two Second Choice Morses, and One Third Selection Capture the Purses—A Tip that Went Astray, A rosy tint spread over the race course on the hill yesterday. Sunbeams penetrated the muddy track and warmed up the favorities to creditable performances. Three first choice and two second choice horses won pursos. Only one little cloud marred the proceedings. George Taylor, who rode Sir John, favorite in the secend race, accused Sims, who had the mount on Duke John, second choice, of fouling him. But Sims simply outrode Taylor on the turn into the comestratch, and so George lost the

The aport opened with a dash of five fur-longs. Seven were in it. Marsh Redou, favor-Ite at 5 to 4 on, moved out at a splendid start and was never headed, winning in a gallop by three lengths. Extra, 25 to 1, got second place by a neck from Marty B., second choice at

A steady plunge on Sir George, ridden by Taylor, in the second race, made the colt post favorite at 10 to 9, Duke John, with Sims up. was beavily played at 2% to 1, with A. O. H. Shird choice at 4 to 1, Little Dick making up Bret furlong, leading to the turn for the homevinning the race by a neck from Bir John, A.

). H. losing second place by five lengths.

James H. McCormick's Periid, formerly Peri-

winkle gelding, was played for a big pile, at even money, to win the third macs. Owen Golden rating second in the field of seven at a to 1 against. The good thing had a close shave. Perild winning by a short head only from Longsvity, as to 1 shot, that came with a ruch at the finish. Isbaquena filly, also 8 to 1. finished third.

John S. Campbell's coit Craft was heavily played at 7 to 5 against. Japhet having a trong following at 11 to 9 as second choice in the fourth race. Japhet and Craft made all the running, with Japhete head in front to the last fifty yards, where Craft forged ahead, winning by three-quarters of a length from Japhet. McDowell, third choice, came in third, sight lengths behind Japhet.

Buth, second choice in the fifth race. at 11 to 8, set tre pare all the way, winning by half a length. Climax, at a to 1, getting the place by two lengths from Glitter II., favorite at 7 to 5 against.

A curious feature about the last race was the tip on Amos, a mysterious whisper going the founds that he was certain to win. This son of Eolus was backed in city pool rooms in the morning at odds of 10 to 1. He was pounded down to 2 to 1 at the track and was never in the race. Groomsman third choice at 4 to 1, won the race by a length from Gilmer, second ghoice at 3 to 1, Montpelier, at 8 to 1, third. The sports who chuckled over getting long odds on Amos in town looked very tired after the race. Summary: THE PIRET BACK.

Purse \$100 for beaten horses; five furiongs.

5. w. Newton's ch. g. Marsh Redon, aged, by Stone-henge-Junietta. 102 (H. Fanny).

Ogden Stable sch. g. Extra aged, 102 (Davis).

C. J. Keilly ach. b. Marty H. 5. 108 (M. Hergen).

Ribton, Baltimore, and May Queen also rau.

Mutuals paid \$3.60, \$2.05, and \$12.30.

THE SECOND RACE. Purse \$30, for three year-olds; selling allowances; Fure 5-3. Its lates graphs of Mentrose Reina Victoria, Ills (Signa)
W. Manu's h. e. Duke John, by Duke of Mentrose—
Reina Victoria, Ills (Signa)
Greenwich Nable's br. u. bir George, 112 (Taylor), ...
B. Donevan's ch. c. A. O. H. 99 (Kuuza)
Little Dick also rat.
Time, 1-24.
Mutuals paid \$7.5), \$2.83, \$2.83.

Nutuals paid \$4.55, \$1.25, \$5.25.

THE FOURTH RACK. THE FOURTH RACE.
Purss \$300; solling allowances, five furiouse.
S. tampbell's b. g. Craft. S. by Fellowerat:—Lady
Himvar, \$2 tisteveness, p. Japhet. 5, 102 (Fenny).
Bickory Stable's br. g. Japhet. 5, 102 (Fenny).
Red Hook Niant's b. b. Relbowell, 5, 108 (Sims).
Yazoo and Rossville also rac.
Time, 1:486.
Mutuals paid \$4.05, \$3.25, \$3.25.

Nutuals paid \$15,20 \$6,60, \$6,20,

THE SIXTH BACE.

Purse \$100: salling allowances: seven furiongs.

5. T. Carmody's b. B. Groomsman, b. by Dainneardech.

—Lady's Maid, 122 (M. Bergan).

Somerset stable's ch. g. (illner, s. 110 (flay).

D. Waldo's b. g. Montpoiler, u. 116 (flay).

Buckatone, Amos, Mart (fibern, and New also ran.

Time, 1-3.

Mutuals paid \$16.20, \$8.90, \$3.90.

Important Information for Owners or Joint

associations in the vicinity of New York make

ince, I wonly section steers and accuracy around the fork olly:
Rule 23.—All pa' nerships and the hame and address if every perch is thus any interest in a horse, the relative proportions of such interest, and the terms of any alle with contingencies, or of any lesse or arrangement, must be registered at least half an hour previous to the race with the Cierk of the Gourse before a lorge side with contingeals, a or leased, or which is a joint preparing the state of the receiver of the state of the receiver of the state o

sitatements of partnership, sales with contingen-lease, or arrangements shall declare with whem power of cutry or declaration of forfeit reats, and be posted by the Cierk of the Course in the offices a rascolation, but the real names of persons who registered an assumed name shall not be dis-

W. S. Vossungs, Secretary.

The Flower City Stakes Winner Sold. DUBUQUE, March 11 .- Everett L. Smith of From Mr. Peter Olinger of this sity. Keno F. is a bright chestnut gelding, seven years old, alred by Little Mack, dam unknown. Mr. Olinger bought him three years ago from Raynes Finan of Sumner, lown, for \$550. Kenowas not campaigned until last year. He started in nine races, winning eight, including the \$10,000 Flower City Stakes, at Rochester, from a field of twelve. His earnings last year were ever \$20,000. The horse will be shipped directly to Boston. from Mr. Peter Olinger of this city. Keno F. is

Entries at Guttenburg. The programme to-day on the hill is:

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First Race—urse \$300: beaten allowances: threeguarters of a mile. Funster, Jr., 117 pounds; Silver Ore.

114: Annie M., 110; Hope colt. 1109; Discennt 106; Vergia.

136: Longavity, 105: Twilight colt. 144.

Baccono Race—Furse \$400; selling; six and one-half
gurlongs. Defendant, 110 punds; Saille Harper, 110;
The Doolor, 110; Charley, 110; Neptunna. 107; Catherine B., 107; Shebovar 102; Marie Lovell, 50.

Third Race—Furse \$400; for two-year olde: selling;
sue half mile. Little Sandy (for Hoods coll.). 110 punds;
simple Geld coll. 110; Feubant coll., 110; Rafraction

114; 107 Half Fox Lovelling; see mile. Jack
200; 110; Shebovar 102; Marie Lovelling; see mile. Jack
201; Marie Lovelling; Sand Courtesy, 115;
Castilla Race—Furse 8500; selling; fire and one-half
guirongs. Brussells. 115 pounds: Firroy, 118; Gittler IL.

107; Nob Arthur, 104; Blanche, 85; Emma J., 64.

Sixth Race—Furse \$500; selling; six and one-half furlongs. 120; Deleanan. 120; Mary Conroy, 104.

Electricity, 120; Baleanan. 120; Mary Conroy, 104.

Winners at Gloucester. Groucesten, March II.-To-day's races were wen in

Fina. 1:01 Annual San Section, and Umpire Long Inco.
Second Maca-Feven furions: Kismet won, GenGordon second, and Darling third. Time 1:41 M.
Third Race-Mile and a furion: M. Albans won,
wild Cherry second, and The Fourn third. Time, 2:1014.
Fourth Race-Four and one-half furious: Mayflower
won, Man 2 Fet second, and Little Mickey third. Time,
won, Man 2 Fet second, and Little Mickey third. Time, OZ.

Fifth Race-Six and one-half furiongs. Long Island
on India Rabber second, and Endurer third. Time. won India agover and one-half furlongs. Irone IL stath Reco-Four and one-half furlongs. Irone IL wes, Rustic second, and Bonnie Less third. Time, 1:02.

News from the Horse World.

Mambrino Wilkes, son of great George Wilkes, has been sold for \$3.800. Roseland is favorite for the Tennessee Derby, with Faithful. Chimes, and Tom Mackin the nost fancied of the others. Black Bart by Three Cheers is said to be the best horse in Theodore Winters's string, which Eastern racing men will do well to remember.

Parson Arney, the Methodist preacher whe was reprimended by the Michigan Conference for giving a trotting matines, has gold a horse from his string of troiters to New York parties for \$8,000.

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An experiment has been tried in France during the recent cold weather in riding horses without shees on ice and snow. Ten horses were picked out at hanhas not their shoes taken off, and then they were ridden at different paces over all a ris of ice and snow doing about axity miles for five days, at the end of which time their feet were not in the least damage.

THE ASSOCIATION WILL FIGHT. First More by the Men Whom Al Johnson | Patsy Boody Thinks the Asstralian to

CINCINNATA, Harch 11.—The local base ball muddle has reached the courts at less. This afternoon Precident Louis Kramer of the American Association, sat chaiting with Judge Manwell while Lowrey Jackson filed a pleas in the Superior Court and obtained the temporary relief prayed for. The situation as resolved to a legal one is very simple. The plaintiffs are Charles A. Princa John C. Haynes, Arthur Dixwell and Julian E. Hart of Bosten, and George and J. Earl Wagner of Philadelphia. The defendants are Al Johnson and F. E. Branell of Civeland, John M. Ward of Bracklya, E. B. Talcest of New York, John R. Brace of Cincinnati, A. G. Spaiding of Chicago, and J. Falmer O'Neill of Pittaburgh.

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formed an incorporation last October for the purpose of succeeding the League club of Cincinnati and placing the same in the Players' League. Johnson, Brusell, and Ward were appointed treatees for the benedit of all. Plaintiffs say that the trustees are about to or seed, and Ward were appointed trastees for the beneau of all. Finintiffs may that the trustees are about to or have entered into a conspiracy for the purpose of diverting the purposes of the corporation and to injure and harm these plaintiffs and in prepatice to their interest have fraudulently conspired to sell out to the Mational Legue. Hence the cluth and finally for a sele of all its effects and tranchises and an equilately a sele of all its effects and tranchises and an equilately a sele of all its effects and tranchises and an equilately a sele of all its effects and tranchises and an equilately a selection to their interest. Another prayer is that the corporation owns the lease to the Western avenue grounds and the Ceurt is saked to restrain any attempt to use the grounds for any purposes other than was centemplated by the forming of this incorporation. The Court granted the temporary order as prayed for, and thus the grounds are tied up. To day John B. Bruce of coursel for the Flayers' League transferred all the stock and franchises and rights of the club to Fazion and warrington, who have been retained by the League.

The Association fell good over this mis old park for a time it does not give them an abiding piece here while the League is intrenched at the old Union grounds. The Association will doubtless be compelied to suggrate to the substitute of the substitute for territory. The Association will doubtless be compelied to suggrate to the substitute of the substitute of the substitute for territory. The Association will doubtless be compelied to suggrate to the substitute of the substitute of

the League is intrenched at the old Union grounds. The Association will doubless be compelled to emigrate to the suburbs for territory. The Association is in a position to prove very froublessoms to the League, but that is not helping along their own cause.

Illarry Yaughn has signed to catch for the new Cincinnati team, while rumor says that Rusle, Con Daily, Tim Keefs, Count Kuches are among the players to be railroaded here.

When the Association ended its day's labors it was announced that the sales system had been abeliabed. When the Association ended its day's labors it was announced that the sales system had been abeliabed, when he declared to to Tax Sax men that he did not know where he sideo!. Then came the announcedment that: "Ket' had again signed to capiain and manage the club, and, to prove his sincerity and loyvity, had taken \$1,000 worth of stock himself. The engagements of Ket Crane, Charles Raybourne, and "Old Gy" but cliffe were heraided, and these, with Vaughn'a make five men on the list. "Yank" Rebineyn is likely to play second base. The contracts with Cmpirer Keily, Snyder and Maculiar were approved, and three subs will be appointed in each city.

The Cincinnati Clubs affairs were left in the hands of Resears. Von der Ahe, Hart Barnle, and Schmeila Ags., Obs. stock rempany is talked of. The Schedule Committee is still at work trying to degree both League and The Reds are booked to go to Sesten to play may fast. Day, and the ensuing week will be spent by the twe clube playing about the list. The question of grounds will be settled to morrow.

The Brooklyn Ameteur Base Ball Amediation has per-

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will be filled with a strong organization. The team of the Brooklyn Post Office was not represented at the meeting, but a lester was received from James Pringle to the effect that his men would remain with the association until the end.

An effort was made to adopt a regulation ball, but the matter was left in the hands of a commistee.

The first assessment of \$25 levied on each club for the season was paid.

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The schedule adopted for the season is as follows:
May 9-Resolute against Locust, Fulton against the new club, Federal against Locust,
May 11-Resolute against the new club, Fulton against Fost Office, Federal against Locust,
June 6-Resolute against Post Office, Federal against the new club,
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The schedule will be repeated three times, making fifteen games for each club. There will be no games on Aug 120.

Applications for membership to the association will Applications for membership to the association will be received by A. S. Waldron, 250 Wyckoff street, Brook-lyn, until March 21.

Keefe would consent to sign. The officials had about

Keefe & Becannon lost \$5,000 by the late Players' Over 100 letters have been received as this office ask-ing that George Smith be retained on the Brooklyn Club. Club.
The Elizabeth Field Base Ball Club have organized for the season of 1892, and would be pleased to hear from all uniformed clubs. Address L. H. Meyer, Grove Street, Klizabeth.

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The Columbia Club have secured the following players:
J. Daly, p.: T. Kelley, c. Wallace, les b.: Courtney, 2d play, p.: T. Kelley, c. Wallace, les b.: Courtney, 2d play, p.: T. Kelley, c. F. Daly, l. I. Worling-time, L. C. I. Worling, and the couple of the Address John Worthington, 2,62 Third avanua,
The Acme Sase Ball Club of Brootlyn, uniformed and theroughly equipped, would be pleased to hear from the managers of the Curan Gianta Rahwaya, Illitons of Freehill, Corristine, a C. Easton, Pa.: Norwich, 1997, and the couple of the Curan Gianta Rahwaya, Illitons of Freehill, Corristine, a C. Easton, Pa.: Norwich, 1997, and 1997, and the couple of the couple of the Curan and the following the couple of the Curan and the couple of the Curan and the couple of the Footen Rad Address W. G. Steinmett, Jr., Temple Court, New York,
-I will bet anybody \$100." and Manager frwin of the Boaten Rad Atoesings, whim they were waiting at Keefs & Becannon's to start South, Tuesday, "that like Kelly will be in our team next seased, "as and I would like be to be the couple of the couple of the Curan and the National League.

Guynnam, March 11.—It is 'reported here that Kelly Curan and March 11.—It is 'reported here that Kelly

erai flery speeches about Hanlon, Johnson and the National Langua.

CLEVELARI, March II.—It is 'reported here that Kelly has not signed an association contract; that he has eent his terms to a well-known League official, and may play sither in Cincinnais or Cleveland, Local efficials admitted there was a possibility of their getting him. McKsan, Viau, Chilia, Zimmer, Aivord, and Knauss have reported for duty, and the remainder of the local sub-will be here this week. Cleveland is said to have a line out for George Wood, the outfielder.

Bynaduz, March II.—Manager Fraser resurned last might from Salitmore and he thinks he has straighted the contract of players. That is how Childs signed with Maltimore, He has only one legitimate contract, will not only one legitimate contract, and that is with Cleveland."

Twelve years age Philadelphia was the handball contre of the country. New York and Brooklyn justly laid claim to the cleverest experts, but the craze became so great in the Quaker City that seven finely appeinted courts were in full bloom at one time. This continued for a couple of years when poor management of the courts caused all interest to be lost in the game. Attendate have been made recently lowed verying the property of the courts caused all interest to be lost in the game. tempts have been made recently toward a revival with prospects of success. A new club called the Amits has been organized with a membership of fifty. The voteran court at 818 Correctioners street, the scene of many imperiant handball straggles, will be used by the

William Stokss 21 16 21—38 Robert Boles 19 21 18—58 Among other games were:

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C. Cullen. 21 11-48
Chicage players complain bitterly about the weight and construction of the bells used in the courts in that city. It is claimed that the balls are too large and heavy. The old rules are still in varue in Chicago, but afforts are being made to substitute Tax Sur's rules, which are now the standard in the cast.

John Maicolm state that he will play Quinn at any time under the new rules of the game and nuter no others.

No Bacquets Testerday. queace of the championship race being prolonged, there was no same in the handless tournament at the Racquet and Tannis Club yeaferday. This afternoon the second match in the second class series will be played between Meser. It is fittee and it. A. Nanderson. The former has a handless or a hand, while the latter is at scratch. IS PITESIMMONS GAME?

soed him do up at Miner's Theatre while he was playin's there. Mesself and Teamy west up to see him in his dressin room, and, s'help me, there he was in freet of the looking jiese, spartin's wary at himself and gettin' in all kinds of fancy positions. Gripesi it made me pick, and Fpider' near had at. We get chinnin' was 'im, and party soon we get talkin' about the fight. "Now, Fatsy, says he, "Ow bloody long dys suppose his would ave token me to de Dempeoy it 'e had stood up and given me a foight, nunch for punch!" "I dun't know, 'nays!. How bloody long dys suppose his would ave token me to de Dempeoy it 'e had stood up and given me a foight, nunch for punch! have taken you! Ill should bloody well like to know, eave! is linder extriam's him. See! "Well, aays he, hit would just 'ave tolken me four bloody rounds, den't shor know! H! ad 'im is the second yound and let hup on 'im. Now, ow long would it take me to de this Joe Fielding! Askin me containing. See! "Piding! Askin me Holig." "He couldn't de 'im is one bleeding punch. That's what He dough with 'im. H!'ll shew them hall what H!'m moids et." "With that," asid the disgruted Patry, "he went "With that," asid the disgruted Patry, "he went

Referes-G L Catlin, Corinthian A. C. Umpires-R. H. Hunt, Company Q and Lienel Moses, States Island A.C. lacroses team.

AJU largoes team.

In the first half Whiting scored the first two goals for the collegians, and Greenbaum got the third.

For Company C, Chapin got the first Judem the second, Howden the third, and Mase the fourth.

In the last half Whiting played like a fiend and scored three goals Greenbaum got one and Mitchell one, which made the total score of the collegians &.

For the soldiers in the last half Streng scored one, Billings one, and Chapin one.

The main difficulty in indoor lacroses is insufficiency of light and hardness of the floor, which makes the picking up of the ball hard work. Nowinstanding these drawbacks the players manage to give an axeling axhibition.

Result of the New York A. C. Election. It was not known until yesterday morning how the

The Breoklyn Yacht Club has had trouble during the

the following will obviate the difficulty:

"Siriking out the paragraph concerning the Auditing Committee and substituting the following: That the Finance and Auditing Committees of the Board of Trustees be consolidated; that two other trustees form a permanent Ecception Committee to set on all occapion Committee to set on all occaping days, spring and fall regattee, and other receptions; such committees to be specially charged with the care, record, and completion of passocial matters connected. such committees to be specially charged with the care, record, and completion of financial matters connected with their other duties; and to be empowered to add to their numbers other members of the club on any eccasion when they require help without cenferring financial responsibility."

The amendment was adopted and Henry R. Kane and Howard Plase were appointed on the committee. The club decided on May 35 for their Opening Day, and June 36 for the June regatts.

After the regular basiness of the meeting was finished ex-Commodors John T. Barnara, in behalf of the club presented a fine grid watch and chain to William Carger as a testimonial of appreciation of his work for the past four years as Becretary.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: I desire to call your attention to the following, which no doubt will interest the readers of your sporting columns: It seems about time that the press has something to say regarding the time that the press hat something its say regarding the management of some of the recent amateur boxing tournaments. For days previous to the events coming for we are informed that the best amateurs in the vicinity are to appear at such andsuch a show—it has been the case at the Brooklyna, Down Towns, at the Cross Countrys least right, and at many others—the names of very many prominent amateurs are advertised often without their consent), and on the evening of the show what do we see! A lot of scrub. Very often lots of brutality (which some men call sport), but very little science. At one of the tournaments, in a class with sixtens entries, there was one beaut at the preliminaries. The excurs of the "Manter of Cermonies" was no more could weigh in. When men pay good money to see first-class men box they do not feel very good when a loved on the programmenty their names are not mentioned on the programmenty their names are not measured pretty badly of late by the press, and many of the served it and the miserable management of the late beging tearnaments should be commented upon.

PRINCETON, March 11.—Jesse Riggs, '82, who was elected to the capitaincy of the football teem to succeed Edgar Alian Foe, is about to leave college. The members of last year's team held a meeting less night, at which Riggs was present, and elected Raiph H. Warren of the sophemore class as his successor. Warren has played end on the team the last two years, and has abown not only playing ability, but power to control and capitally to the seam the last two years, and has abown not only playing a bility, but power to control and capitally the team the size of the seam the seam the years with satisfactive power of the seam that the seam of th PRINCETON, March 11.—Jesse Riggs, '92, who was

LONDON, March 11 —The date for the fight between Ted Pritchard and Jack Burks, which was peciponed a few days ago until March 12 or 12 is still unsettled. few days ago until March 12 or 18, is still unsettled, swing to the growing probability of police interference. It is now believed that the fight will not take place in England at all, but in France, where the including of interference by the authorities, though greater than it was on the occasion of the Emith Greenfield and Multi-Wan-Mitchell battles, is much less than in Great Eritain. Atthough the surgestion to transfer the score of the 'mill' to French soil has been permitted to reach the ears of the police here, it has not yet thrown them off their guart, for they are watching the principals and their finitimates very closely, and the police in other parts of the kingdom are keenly on the lookout for the lighters.

The members of the Ridgewood Harriers held their regular weekly handleap road race ever the course at Gienéale last night. The start was made from the club house at 8 o'clock. The trail, which was laid out by the Games Committee, was nearly live miles in extent and included some very level road for speeding purposes. The handleaps were framed with John J Gourdin, the captain of the duth at seraich, and some of the starters had live minutes' leeway. Twenty athletes participated in the race. A very close finish resulted in Capt. John J. Gourdin (scraich) winning the race with James B. Murphy (10 seconds) second and Eds ard Hale (8 minutes 13% seconds) third. Time, 28 minutes is 4-8. seco.

Elirain and Godfrey Meet To-morrow Night.

The next important fight that is to take place before The next important fight that is to take place before the California Athletic Ciph, and whiten is exciting much interest in sporting circles, is the go between Jake Kirain and George Cedfrey, which is booked for to morrow night. Hotel man are reported to be in fine to morrow night, floril men are reported to be in fine common and the common of the co

The Walkers are All Hore. Interest in the great six day go-as-you please race continues to increase as the starting day approaches. All the pedestrians are in the city with the exception of Albert, who is training at Alantic City. He will leave there Saturday afternoon so as fo set here without waste of time. The Persian entry has secured Happy Javig, mith to take charge of aim during the week. A YEARLING BRINGS \$8,600.

MR. ROBERT BONNER SECURES A PRIES IN THE SISTER TO MARGARET &

W. S. Dickorman, Hassell Sage, J. M. Shults and William Simpson all Wanted Her -Director, 2:00, Brings \$0.000-The Twenty-six Head from Pleasanton Farm sold for a Total of 686,675,

There was a marked improvement in the prices obtained at yesterday's sale of Cali-fernia trotters conducted by Tattersalls of New York (limited), twenty-six head from Pleasanten Farm bringing a total of \$26,675, an average of \$1,026 each. The feature of the sale was the sharp compe-

tition for the grand yearing filly Margharita, a full sister to the great young campaigner Margaret S., 2:12%, by Director out of May Day by Ballard's Cassus M. Clay, Mr. Robert Bonner finally securing her for \$8,600. The beautiful filly was started at \$2,000, and she steadily advanced by hundreds and five hun-dreds, Wm. Simpson, W. B. Diekerman, Presi-dent of the New York Stock Exchange; John A. dent of the New York Stock Exchange; John A. Shultz. Russell Bage, and Robert Bonner all having a voice in the bidding. The attendance was very large, the Panorama building being crowded to the doors, and many were forced to seek places of vanuage in the first gallery. Mr. Bonner was one of them, and, biding his time, he stepped in at the critical moment and secured the prize. Mr. Easton, the auctioneer. Lock off his hat to the greatest nature of frois took off his hat to the greatest patron of trot-ting stock in the world, and the arens rang with applause as Margharita was led out by the groom. Russell Sage bid \$5,500 through a friend, but consoled himself later on by securing the Young Jim gelding Jim for \$350. When Jim was led into the ring for some reason the bidding was very slow. He was started at \$100, and by bids of \$5 and \$10 at a time was advanced to \$300. Now Jim is a standard-bred trotter and capable of doing his mile in 2:35, and a reporter. Who had observed the geldings races, determined to have a hand in the trans. One of the two bidders, whose identity was hidden in the crowd, said \$305 as Auctioner Easten was on the point of closing the sale. Sind the reporter promptly raised the unknown to \$325. There was a long pause, and the reporter thought he had bagged a bargain, when the voice that had bid \$305 was again when the voice that had bid \$305. The reporter resolved to end the matter then and there, and quickly bid \$350. Another long pause and the mysterious voice bid \$360. Just then somebody whispered in the reporter's ear who was bidding against him, and the competition stopped them and there. Mr. Bage has a bargain in Jim. The black mare Director, with a record of 2:28 as a four-year-old, attracted mu hattention by her rare beauty and the purity of her trotting actions being covered with a thin layer of tan bark. She was shown in the street, the paving stones being covered with a thin layer of tan bark. She was shown in the street, the paving stones being covered with a thin layer of tan bark. She was bought by W. Q. Bretherton of this city for \$2,500, her sister in blood Saby, going to William Simpson (or \$850. John H. Shuits picked up a few select ones, among them the Del Sur mare Gertrude and her two-year-old daughter by Director. The Directors were nicely gaited, and nearly all were built on trotting lines. The miscellaneous lot sold after the Pleasanton consignment included Hattle Hawthorne. 2:28 4; the well-known campaigner. S. Levy of New York bought her for \$1,000.

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J. W. Ogden, Bussell Bage, Charles G. Ford,

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Luiu R., br. m., 1885, by Del Sur-Margaerita, by Reho; Hy. Stetzer, Jr., Bridgeport, 'onn... Facher b L. 1897, by Echo-Jones Mara, by Winthrop's Morill; A W. Longley; Janervilla. Wis.

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Gerirude bit, m., 1882 by Dei Sur—Daughter of Arsyle: J. H. Shulta Farkville Farm.

Rosewood, b. m., is d. by Redwood—Bonnie B. by Chiettain, James & McKnerney, Derby, Conn. Broebud, br. m., irst, by Gibraitar—Ainia, by A. W. Richmond; Hy Stetzer, Jr., Bridgepork, Conn. A. W. Richmond; By stelser, Jr., Spidgeper, Conn.
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Del Sur; J. B. McDonald city.
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Nd.
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by Hambletonian, Jr.; Taos. Kingston, Newark, M.
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Wissahicken; J. S. McDonaid, city.
Beary T., b. c., 1880, by Director—Bella, by
U'Donahue; J. O'Callaban, Hartford, Conn.
Bulda H., bilt, f. 1880, by Director—Brownie H.,
by Friam: V. R. Leuson, sity.

Gertie D., bik. f. 1880, by Director—Gertrude, by
Bel Sart. J. H., Shatta, Farkville Farts.

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Baby, br. m., 1886, by Director—Clara, by Admiral; A. W. Long, ey, Janesville, Wiz.

Total for the 26 head from Pleasanton Farm...\$26,675 THE PROPERTY OF OTHER OWNERS.

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Hattle Hawthorne, 2:23%, by Pate's Sentine!—Christy Norgan, by Munter's Lexington: S. Levy, city.

So Ho Says, to Kentucky Friends-The Price is \$200,000.

LEXINGTON, March 11.-A despatch to the editor of the Kentucky Stock Farm of this city. from John H. Wallace of New York, indicates that he is willing to sell the "Wallace's Troting Register" to the trotting horse breeders of the country for \$200,000.

Samuel D. Beyle, the managing editor of the paper meationed, has always been a friend of Mr. Wallace's, and will say in his paper tomorrow: "We believe that the breeders can well afford to pay this amount rather than to well afford to pay this amount rather than to have a conflict. We would suggest that the erganizers of the new movement request a committee consisting of such men as J. O. Sibley of Penneylvania. C. F. Emory of Ohio, and R. B. Veech of Kentucky to appointed to approach Mr. Wallace in a proper spirit and set his price ou the properly and report the result of their conference to the meeting to be held in Chicago Agril 22. Many of the leading horsemen here telieve that the register will be purchased by the breeders at the price mentioned. They think it would not be seconomy, but would be a great protection to the hundreds of new breeders that have but recently say, has during iwenty years of settive wirk, collected a vast amount of informati n, which is now on file in his office, and which is almost invaluable to a compiler of the trotting Register. and the opinion seems to prevail that the best way out of the present difficulty is to buy from Mr. Wallace.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE NEWS.

The Outlook for Howing, Base Rall, Pole,

There is one branch or athletics at Columbia College that can truly be styled a success, and that is tug-of-war. The prospects for this senson, as nearly as can be conjectured at so ly a date, are no less bright than those of the last year. The team will be composed as follows: Miller, 91, Anchor; Deuglas, E. E. 2 and captain; Robertson, '91, 3; Monka, '94, 1. Men better fitted to represent Columbia at this sport could hardly be chosen.

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Two of the men. Miller and Donglas, pulled on last year's 'Varsity crew. Katurally, their condition is much better than at the same time last year, and their past experience is proving of great advantage to them.

In base ball there are a large number of candidates for positions on the team. Among them are Travia, Acer. Knotts, Woods. Goodsir. Connelly. O'Conor. Orosby. Vincest, Borders. Cabill. Hart. Murphy, Gridley. Blake. Sinsheimer. Morgan. Lessler. Dollard. Horwill. McCrahon. McBurney. Langdon, G. Smith. Chambilsa. and Mayham. Orosby. '92, has been elected manager, and Mayham. '91, tomporary capitain. The latter. Travis. '92, and Horwill. '92, were appointed a committee to secure grounds. The freshmen have also organized a nine. Hildreth having charge of the men.

A rolo club has teen organized by Myers. '95, Arts. The following have been enrolled in the list of membership: Myers. '95, A.; Cheseprough. '91. A.; Coudert. L., and Sedgewick. L. It is the intention of the club to arrange matches with other teams, and they have already began their practice games.

At a meeting of the directors of the Athlette Union recently several questions regarding the boating interests of the college were discussed. The main issue of the meeting was the location of the varsity race with Cornell's proposition before the union, with her offer to pay the board of the College at Philadelphia on the week before laid Cornell's proposition before the union, with her offer to pay the board of the College at Philadelphia on the week before laid Cornell's proposition before the union, with her offer to pay the board of the College at New London on June 25. In altition to this, the Board of Directors advised the frehsmen to accept Harvard's challenge and also to challenge Cornell for a freshman race, to occur the week previous to the University races...

The men who are in active training for the university crew under the direction of Capt. George W. Metcalfe and Dr. Savage, at whose gymnasium the men ar

ROBERTS GOING TO AUSTRALIA.

The big match between Champion John Roberts, Jr., liards is fixed to begin on Esturday in Lendon, and will last until Easter Monday. Noberts is to try to repeat his performance of symming the tremendous odds of 12,000 to 12,000 points. Mr. W. J. Enuis will probably act as reference. 12 the latter points are well as the Roberts has uncertained a bligger contract than he had when he played Rorth, who went to pieces so unaccountably on the last night, when he appeared certain of defeating the chambian.

AMATEUR BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

Barnard Defeats Brown in the Third There was the usual large attendance at the third There was the usual large attendance at the third game of the Brooklyn handleap baik-line tournament at Daly's billiard room, Washington strest, Brooklyn last night. The concestants were William Marnard (scratch) and Joseph Brown (60). After this game Militan Maston gave an exhibition, assisted by itr "Greschopper" Jenniurs. This woming Samuel Ebritch and Jenniurs will play. The sources: Barnard—0 & & 12, 1, 2, 1, 2, 2, 14, 2, 2, 1, 0, 11, 0, 4, 11, 10, 10, 16, 5, 11, 16, 17, 7, 11, 0, 1, 1, 1, 20, 5-220, Average, 6 5-38. Highest vim. 20.

Birown—1, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 0, 2, 0, 1, 0, 3-101. Average, 23-1-36. Highest vim. 20.

Birown—1, 7, 8, 10, 11, 11, 2, 0, 2, 0, 1, 0, 3-101. Average, 23-1-36. Highest vim. 20.

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There was much excitement during the second night's play in the Brooklyn Wheelmen's pool tournament last evening at the Kings County Wheelmen's Cinb house.

1.225 Bedford arenus. It was rather late when the contestants opened the first game, on which account the last two games were not Unished until a late hour. In the opening game, McLaren of the Kings County Wheelmen. after a succession of brilliant shots defeated Ekinner of the Bricklyn Bitcycle Ciub by 4 tie 45 points. In the second game Harley, the Beocklyn Club representative, did some pretty playing, Leating Miles of the Kings County Wheelmen by 50 to 46 points.

Big Audience at a Billiard Match. John North, who was walloped by Champien Roberts when he seemed certain of walloping the champion, began a 70-st-point match at Feberts's Egyptian Hall, Lendon, with W Micchell atter the Roberts match. The game was prospered with the away out of form. There were just three speciators present as the first day of the match. It is evident that Rorth hasn't overcome the prejudice his defeat aroused.

For the Pool Championship. Synacus, March ii.—In the first series of the poet tournament the afternoon De Oro casily vanquished Luddington by 150 to 76. The second afternoon game was a slow but increating one, and resulted; warrick 150; Ward, 140.

Keough, the young Pennsylvanian, was beaten by Champion lewers in the first of the evening games. The score: Yowers, 150; Keough, 124.

Billiard and Pool Notes. The final standing of the players in the Manhattan A. C. billiard tournament is as follows; C. W. Miner. 6 4 G. W. Meore 2 7 A 8. Miller. 5 2 8. W. Mood. 1 7 A 8. Miller. 5 2 8. W. Mood. 1 7 A 8. Miller. 5 2 8. W. Mood. 1 9 G. W. Mood

Odds and Ends of Sports. The Protest Committee of the A A. U. will meet at the Grand Union Hotel on Thursday evening at 750

"Chuck" Lyons would like to arrange a match with the winner of the series of roller stating rades between Day and Clark the distance to be three miles, for any amount of money. Day and Clark have had one con-test. Day winning. They are to have two more to som-plets the series. plets the series.

BURLINGOR, IOWA, MARCH II.—Jack Welch of Paoria Incoked out Joseph Taneey, who claims the middle of the series of the serie

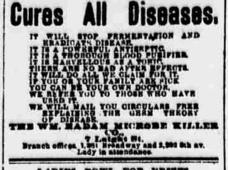


were surprised at a party which inspected the ground on Sunday last, and many ratuers were current as to the object of the visit. The party was composed of a number of crickelers, led by W. A Jobh, who expect to play the game there this season.

The annual concept of the Kings County Orights Glub will be held on Wednesday evening March 18 at the Atleanman, Clipton street and Atlantia avenua Procklyn. The New Yorks hold their annual smoker on the came evening, and crickelers will have to choose be tween the "star rackes" and the mixed subtrainment.

The Bedford Crickel Glub will again be in the field they are an extended with scheduler of the season of the country of the party of the season of the country of the season of the season

MICROBE KILLER



LADIES BOWL FOR PRIMES.

The Inaugural Prize Contests of the Entek-erbocker Bowling Club, The members of the Enickerbocker Bowling that filled the tennis court sileys on Forty-first street re-terday. The occasion of this logge attendance was the palling of the inaugural price cortacts, which will con-tinue for the next four Wednesdays. Every lady whe scores 120, and every gentleman who sequen 180 as shore meetings will be entitled to draw for the prices. these meetings will be entitled to draw for the prison first were made by every participant in yeaterday's convents to veach their respective prison mobers and quite a few succeeded.

The games began at is a clock and were excelleded at 6 clock, when refreshments were served. Some of those prepart at yesterday's contests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Stuyesant, the Misce Well, Misc Ismay, Misc Knowletter, Misc K. I. Wilka, Misc J. B. Lywch, Misc Winttred Hert, Misc Fingence van re-menicer, the Misce Winttred Hert, Misc Fingence, Misc Google, Misc Misc Content Misco Crossly, Misc Misc Content Misco Crossly, Misc Misc Content Misco Cross Vine Miscon, Misc Miscon, Misc Miscon, Misc Miscon, Misc Miscon, Miscon

Kahlodorf, Schwacke, and Bullwinkel of the Three Spartan Club bowlers were opponents in the three last series at Thum's Germania Assembly Rooms alleys on Tuccday evening Schwacks. Kahledorf, and Bullwinkel are rased in Class A. in the club, and gonerally bowl on the first team. The scores: SIXTRENTH SERIES.

Strikes-Schwacke, 1; Kahledorf, 1, Spares-Schwacke, 5; hahledorf, 4 BECOMB GAME. .

Surkes-Schwooks, S; Kahladorf, I. Spares-Schwooks, I; Kahladorf I. Average per same-Schwacks, 1403; Kahledorf, 1836, Umpire-John Bullwinkel. Scorer-H. Aber. SEVENTEENTE SERIES.

Strikes-Schwacks, 2: Bullwinkel, 2. Spares Schwacks, 7: Bullwinkel, 5.

Ftrikes-Schwacke, 2; Bullwinkel, 2, Spares-Schwacke, 4; Bullwickel, 5, Strikes-Schwacks, 3; Bullwinkel, 3 Spares-Behwacks, 5: luilwinkel, 3. Average per rame-Schwacks 1699; Bullwinkel, 1699; Bullwinkel, 1699; Bullwinkel, 1 mpire-Herman Kahisdorf Scarer-H. Aberla.

KIGHTEENTH SERIES. Strikes-Kahisdorf 4; Bullwinkel, 2. Spares-Kahls

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C Wilkens, who recently bought out Joe Thum's Spartast liques alleys, has arranged a tournament among the six club- that bowt on these alleys. The first same was rolled on Mosday evening, and resulted as follows:

Uniter Uni-Schwacke, 179: KHz 202: Lehmkuhl, 167; Gerdes, 140: Veiter 176: Bullwinkel, 164; Lubcke, 174; Knecht, 180 Total, 1,803.

Alpha—Kroner, 170: Honry, 160: Schen, 164: Heddenbeimer, 180: Kruse, 107: Morbardt, 135: Jacobs, 106; Engmann, 157. Total, 1,173.

All doubts in regard to the Jerosy City Amateur Bawling Leasus peansant are at rest. The victory of the Independents over the Fairmounts at the Metropelitan Hail alleys in the opening game of the series for this work gives them the much-seveted price. The secretary Fairmount Howling Citub—Murray, 138; Redore, 68; McAain, 196; Piercy, 138; B. Fuscel, 127; Miliner, 185; Elferic, 133; W. F. Vreeland, 191; Grimm, 142, and J. Fuscal, 148, Yota, 1,361.

Independent Howling Citub—C. F. Vreeland, 149; G. Heriz, 196; Echication, 182; Filerano, 392; Hauser, 186; Ligno, 182; Farr, 181; S. Bischef, 139; Kundahl, 130, and Holden, 164. Total, 1,564.

The Metropolitan team lost two sames in the Arlington sub-tournament on Tuesday evening. The socreti PHET GAME.

Metropolitan—Drissoll. 168; Phillips 176; Heiser, 143; Schottler, 170. Bachotta 119 Total, 788.

Rans Souel—A Broon, 161; U. Brion, 129; Cooper, 142; Lyster, 106; Effert, 213. Total, 779. BECOND GAME.

Ariington—G. Bosmerman, 150; Hecker, 170; Emken, 145; West, 164; J. Fosmerman, 148. Total, 788. Matropolitan—Dracol. 165; Phillips, 112; Heiser, 127; Schuttler, 144; Bucholtz, 168. Total, 717. Arlington—G. Roemerman, 164: Hacker, 163; Embes, 151; West, 163; J. Hoemerman, 164: Hacker, 163; Embes, 151; West, 163; J. Hoemerman, 163. Total, 767. Rans Souci—A. From 13° O. Brion, 148: Cooper, 126; Lyster, 160; Eifert, 154. Total, 705. The Recreations won and lest a game in the Brooklyn sub-tournament last evening. The scores:

Sub-tournament last evening The scores;

Faranac—Day, 103; C. Creefield, 142; W. Creefield,
13b; Lovell, 172; Tweedy, 13k, Total, 745,
Recreation—Terr. tt. 132; Gray, 136; Chapin, 111;
Soper, 120; Sweeziy, 142. Total, 048.

Recreation—Terrett, 132; Gray, 112; Chapin, 168;
Soper, 170; Sweeziy, 163, Total, 768.
Fin Knights—Lesper, 167; Grossia, 130; Forman, 168;
Ludwig, 156; Fink, 146, Total, 752.

The Volunteers, who until a few weeks dince ware relition tenpine with a venezance in the Jersey City Amatsur Sowing Leasus, reserved their third ducesed two defeat in a schedule game of the teries that occurred at Holston's Massalo Hall seleys on Tuesday value. The selection of the teries that occurred at Holston's Massalo Hall alleys on Tuesday value. The selection of the sel

Cames To-night. THE SUN INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOWNSHIPS

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Fighty sinth Street vs. Twenty-third Street.

Boston Bench Show.

The seventh annual bench show of the New England Kennel Club will be held at Nechanier Hail, Roston, en Taesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March Si, April 1, 2 and 3. The entries elese on March 13. A pril 1, 2 and 3. The entries elese on March 13. A pril 1, 2 and 3. The service elese on March 14. A pril 1, 2 and 3. The entries prima \$10: accord, \$5. In the second of the

There will be some warm contests for the various most at the Kings County Wheelmen's annual election

Association Football. Association Football.

The Nonparcile will probably play a team from the Cumard liner Estrata winn the eteamship service man. week. The match will be played as Eldgewood.

The Remparcile have discarded Rob footbales of the crimeon jersey and have taken to the white. This, they say, is to be emblematic of its e as an record they jutent to mishight for shammelves must see no.

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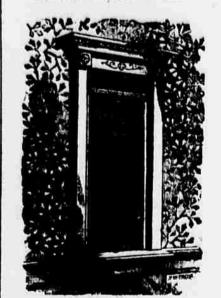
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SHOOTING.

The New York German Club. The New York German Gun Club held its first shoot in 1601 under the newly revised rules at L. Miller's lexter Park grounds yesterday. J. P. Dannefelser captured the club badge, and Vice-President Huff the Bucamacker medal, which goes to the mark-man who makes the medal, which goes to the mark-man who makes the three best score; during the year. In the mean time the second best man at each shout is the ewher until the next meeting; in tire the competing numbers are handlespied 3 yards additions; and then I yard ye 31 yards as yesterday. The scores:

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The Coney Island Rod and Gun Club Shoot Mearly all of the best shots in the Coney Island Red and Gun Club were at Woodlawn Park yesterday at the

The annual meeting of the Flainfield Bicycle Club was held on Tuesday evening when officers for the exuity year were elected and considerable other bashess was transacted. The officers elected of a free easily Towns & Surry Vice-Frankfam Danis Adams and the Control of the Con

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